was the excellent pitching of Raymond ainst the Brooklyns and a win by the ainst which rescued them from the second initials which rescued team from the second insion. The Cardinals were dethroned, not while they were losing to the Reds he Phillies were taking the lead. The punkers had a picnic with the Boston Rust-ers. The Cubs won their first game, trimmine the Pirates. The Pirates, Giants and Beds are tied for third place. The

Sen York, S. Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 10; Hoston, 2. Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 2. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

An ill wind blew George Wiltse out of the game between the Giants and Brooklyns

mes of the Giants by very contrast With no great abundance hitting and but little out of the ordinary fielding, the game didn't have enough rmal qualities to warm up anybody, but as spirited as could be expected under

and two-thirds innings of Raymond reed upon the Brooklyns a day of very ignous hitting. Raymond worked the mers nicely and manipulated his spitter that square contact between ball and askiyn bats was seldom. Bugs didn't the ball through the plate's median sunless he had to and with Meyers's assistance pitched a well managed game. George Bell was no weakling on the hill for the Brooklyns, but Doyle, Devlin and Meyers made timely hits which earned the

Hummel drove a liner through the box in the second inning which gave Wiltse a nasty smack on the wrist. The ball caromed to Doyle, who threw Hummel out, but Wiltse meanwhile was doubled p. holding his left wrist. The arm turned lisck and blue in no time, but hot towels fixed it up so that it felt comfortable, and Wiltse says the whip will be normal in a

American Association.

At Columbus—Minneapolis, 4: Columbus, 1. At Indianapolis and Davis Merkle got a long lead on Bell, and as Bergen didn't hold the pitch Merkle had no trouble stealing third. Devlin hit hard to Daubert, who made a good try but couldn't do more than check the bail's fluid innomentarily. Merkle scored on the hit Meyers towered to Hummel, Raymond received four bails and Devore hit to Zimmerman for an easy force out. The Brooklyns had a man ou in the third with mone out, but after Bergen's sacrifice, which Merkle would have thrown to second for a force if he badn't slipped, Bell and Davisson fed the infield with grounders, which chances were gratefully accepted. The first hit off Raymond was a two bagger by Hummel in the fourth with two out. Then Wheat whaled a fly to Smodgrass.

From two hits, two steals and a run down the Giants distilled a run in the fifth inning. Merkle would have the first and a good throw to second would have headed into of, but Bergen inade a late size on Raymond and was successful because Bergen inade a good throw to second would have headed into of, but Bergen threw to first and Meyers was far enough away from the base to reach second ahead of the relayed throw to that junction. That, however, was as far as the chief went. He was run down on Devore's jab to Zimmerman, Devore soing to second while Meyers was being pursued back and forth, Dovle burned a line single to centre and the feet percent and the first percer an home.

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She when Bridwell mopped up Hummel's error was responsible for New York's run in the seventh. Heaving singled and stole when Hummel dropped Bergen's good throw. Mevers littled at two bagger against the left fleid fence and Devlin meandered home.

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HICAGO (N. L.), 7; PITTEBURG, 2.

RAYMOND HOLDS THEM DOWN

Two base hits—Sheckard, Hofman, Three base hits—Tinker, Home runs—Archer, Clarke, Secrifice hits—Hofman, Chance, Clarke, Stolen bases—Evers, Hofman, Chance, Clarke, Stolen bases—Evers, Hoff, Hoff, Stolen bases—Evers, Hoff, Hoff, Stolen bases—Evers, Hoff, Hoff, Stolen bases—Evers, Hoff, Hoff, Stolen bases—Chicago, 5: py Gardner, 1. First base on balls—Chicago, 5: py Gar

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ADDIE JOSS BURIED

Impressive Ceremonies at Funeral of

An ill wind blew George and Brooklyns on the Palisades yesterday, but it did some good in bringing Bugs Raymond into the game. Wittee was pitching all right when a batted ball orippied him and sent him to the clubhouse in the second inning, but Itaymond was a little bit of all right too. He was as all right as Wiltee had been and the Giants won. The score was 3 to 1.

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monies of the Knights Templars and the Scottish Rite a little group of men then lifted the flower covered casket and bore it to a waiting hearse. Under the escort of Knights Templars in full regalished followed by the Cleveland team in special cars the body was borne through the streets within sight of old Armory Park, where Joss first achieved fame, to a vault in Woodlawn Commeter.

Cemetery.

The funeral was the second largest ever held in Cleveland, it being only surpassed by the funeral of Golden Rule Samuel Jones. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masons, of which Addie was a member. The body lay in state at the Masonic Temple for two hours and was viewed by thousands.

The Cleveland Name attended the funeral The Cleveland Naps attended the funeral in a body after they had forced President Johnson to postpone the Cleveland-Detroit game. The players signed an agreement that they would strike if Johnson did not call off the game, and won out, reaching here at 1 o'clock. Detroit was represented by Wild Bill Donovan.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York in Washington; Boston in Philadel-phia; Chicago in St. Louis; Cleveland in Detroit.

American Association.

Those who attended the sale of horses consigned by William II. Moore at the Durland academy last night had a chance to buy anything from a show ring champion to an unbroken yearling. First came the tried and true, and the bidding on these favorites was brisk and the prices were good. Pride of Prides, a brown hackney gelding, brought the top price of the evening and he was worth every penny of the \$2,300 paid for him by H. B. Fielding. Mr. Fielding got Guardsman as well, but here

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Ten Inning Game in Washington Won by

The Highlanders landed their fourth consecutive victory yesterday, a ten inning game in Washington. With the Detroits they have an unsullied record and the two are again tied in games won. The Athletics shut out the Bostons and broke into the victory class. The Browns seem to have struck their stride. They were shot out by the White Sox yesterday. The Detroit-Cleveland game was postponed on account of the funeral of Addie Joss.

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NEW YORK (A. L.). 6: WARRINGTON. 3. WASHINGTON, April 17.-By a desperate rally in the tenth luning the New York Highlanders beat the home nine here to-day

Washington, April 17.—By a desperate rally in the tenth inning the New York Highlanders beat the home nine here to-day by 6 to 3. It was a bustling contest from start to finish. A great diversity of pitching was shown and New York changed catchers, taking out in the second inning Sweeney, who had made a triple, and substituting Blair, who failed to hit uatil the tenth round, when he awatted to center and brought in two runs. Ables began the pitching for New York and Walker for Washington. Ables lasted four innings, Walker one and a third. Warhop succeeded Ables, who was hit thrice in the fourth inning and not at all in the first three. Warhop's underhand delivery had the home folk almost helpless except in the eighth, when they bunched,'s single and a double and tied the score. Otey, who relieved Walker, displayed great merit for one so young until the tenth, when the Highlanders found him for three singles and a double.

The only star fielding was done by Clyde Mian. In the first inning with two out and two on bases he made a somersault as he plucked tree's short, low fly from his shoestring after a long run toward second. He hauled in a difficult fly from Chase in the eighth and received additional applause. In the second inning with a man on first Street tore Hartzell' hand with a screaming liner. Hartzell was knocked off his balance and could not find the ball. Johnson was on the job on the run, ploked it up and threw out Street at first.

The Highlanders got a brisk start by scoring in the first inning with two out. Chase singled to right and stole second. Hartzell safe hit to right tallied the manager. Knight also hit, but Milan stopped the rally by his star catch off Cree. The making of the run in the second inning with two out. Chase singled to right and trace was safe on Cunningham's error. Johnson was on tap with a double into the left field stand scored Hartzell. Knight singled and Cree was safe on Cunningham started the fourth win a double to left. Gessler struck out. Henry singled to right, sooring

handling the ball and Henry scored. Otey fanned.
Warhop was a regular devastator with his underhand proceedings until the eighth, when Washington tied the score. Milan singled over Hartzell in the eighth, Schaefer sacrificed and Elberfeld's double to left let in Milan. Washington started the tenth with hits by Miller and Milan, but the side was retired on infield outs.

"he score:

NEW YORE.

WARRINGTON.

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Totals... 33 7 24 9 0
*Batted for Hooper in the ninth inning thatted for Karger in the ninth inning.

and 45 minutes.

GRICAGO (A. I.), 8; ST. LOUIS (A. I.), 0.

ST. LOUIS. April 17.—Chicago won the second game from St. Louis to-day in the easiest kind of fashion. Features of the contest were the great pitching of Olmstead and Jimmy Callahan's work both in the field and at bat.

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CHICAGO.

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Olmstead,p. 4 2 0 3 0 Lake,p... 2 0 2 5 Russ-Chicago-McConnell, Zedder, 2: Dougherly, 3: Callahan, Olmatead. Two base hits-Sullivan, Williams. Secritice hits-Austia, Callahan. Double plays-George, Wallace and Newman. Botolen bases-McConnell, Jones Dougherty, Zelder, 2. Wild pitch-Olmstead. First base on balls-Off Lake, 1; off Olmstead, 2; off George, 1. Struck out-By Lake, 3: by Olmstead, 4. Left on bases-St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 7. Umpire in chief-Dincen. Field umpire-O'Loughlin. Time-1 hour and 55 minutes.

Baseball Notes.

Birdle Cree is a bad man at the bat with men on bases bad for the other side. Snodgrass went out four times on fly balls yesterday. Hitting up at the ball too much. Joe Lake made monkeys of the Clevelands, but found the White Soz batters a herd of gorillas. The Athletics didn't score very extensively in their first victory, but enough's as good as a feast.

balls.

It was a Brooklyn castoff who piloted the Cube to their first victory. Handsome Harry McIntire pitched the Bruins into brackets. Coulson ducked a swift high ball yesterday and for a moment didn't know whether the ball had hit his bat or nicked him on his dolloccephalled

dome.
William Hepburn Russell, owner of the Boston
Nationals, saw the game on the hill yesterday,
and to him the figures on the score board told a



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launched last Saturday and in the afternoon was tried. She will come to this port at once and the work of tuning her up will begin. This sloop is built to try and win the Lipton cup for Class S, held by the Crescent Athletic Club. The first leg on this cup was won last year by R. H. Moore's Blue Bill. The new boat is 32 feet 4 inches over all, 20 feet water line, 8 feet 10 inches beam and 4 feet 10 inches draught. In her short trial she showed considerable speed. The wind was strong and the little boat was remarkably atiff. Her trial pleased her designer and owner.

This boat will have to meet the cracks of last season and a new boat building for Dr. Atkinson from designs by William Gardner.

Battling Burley Beats Franklin.

Battling Hurley, the Passaic slugger, won the decision over Benny Franklin in their ten round bout at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem last night. Hurley forced the achting in the last five rounds and although the did not land many clean punches he out some hard blows to the stomach and acidneys which made Franklin clinch and hold on. It was a case of scientific fighting on Franklin side and slugging on thurley's Franklin throughout the contest landed the deaner blows. Hurley just shock them off and kept on swinging to the stomach, which made Franklin weak at the end.

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Two professionals of Gullane, Scotland, arrived yesterday. They were Robert Williamson, who is again engaged by the Bellport Golf Club from June 1 and James Mulligan, who is at present unattached.

Paddy Lavin, the Buffalo weiterweight, and Jeff Smith of Bayonne will provide the chief bout at Brown's gymnasium to night. Lavin is anxious to show the local fight fans what he can do, and no better man than Smith could have been selected to try him out. Jim Carter, the Brooklyn weiter, and Billy Alien will be the contenders in the semi-windup.



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